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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Alberta Legislature

By KEN. MASON, EDMONTON

EDMONTON, March 14.—More details of the "new deal" in municipal financing came out in the Legislature last week when Education Minister A. Aalborg outlined a new formula for paying school operational grants.

Main feature of the new formula is an increase in equalization grants to school districts and divisions operating under the burden of heavy classroom enrolment without enough assessment to pay the shot.

Mr. Aalborg said it will be computed as in the past on the basis of assessment, number of pupils and number of teachers, but the additional grant will be 20 per cent rather than the present 10 per cent.

The minister estimated that the increased equalization payments will cost around $7,700,-000 in the coming fiscal year.

The department of education will be spending an estimated $57,474,980 in the coming year, and of that amount $36,500,000 will go toward school operating grants, compared with $29,000,000 last year.

A basic grant will be paid to all school districts, divisions and counties at a rate of 55 per cent of a set of standard operational costs, including administration, teacher's salaries, instructional aids, plant operation and maintenance, and transportation of pupils.

Standard operating costs for all school boards are expected to total around $48,-000,000, which means the basic grant will amount to about $26,400,000.

The new system will replace the existing formula which calls for payments of $1,000 per classroom, $10 per pupil and 40 per cent of the cost of operating school bus routes.

According to Mr. Aalborg, the new system will be more closely related to actual costs, and will fluctuate automatically with costs in each area.

In addition, he said, it is more predictable, and school boards will know in advance how much money they can expect to receive from the province.

Mr. Aalborg said the increase in grants this year will be more than enough to cover an anticipated rise of $5,000,-000 in overall education costs in the province this year, and could stop the school mill rate from jumping.

• • •

An Opposition attempt to have a committee of the House study the Blackstock commission report on teachers' salaries seems doomed to defeat.

Liberal members John Mills, Lac Ste. Anne, and Hugh John MacDonald, Calgary, introduced a motion last week asking that the House committee on education meet to consider the report and hear arguments from any interested parties.

The two members pointed out the commission made its recommendations without hearing arguments from the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The commission recommended a uniform province-wide salary scale for teachers, and withdrawal of their right to strike. The ATA is strongly opposed to the idea, but it didn't present its views because the association walked out on early stages of the commission hearings after tangling with the chairman over procedure.

Social Credit forces are opposed to the idea of a committee hearing, so the Liberal motion is certain to be defeated. Education Minister Aalborg spoke on the motion last week and said he saw no need for a committee meeting.

At the end of the week, debate on the motion had not yet been completed.

• • •

A major debate on fluoridation of public water supplies sparked some action in the House last week, but nothing definite was decided.

Members spent (some observers say wasted) nearly three hours debating a Liberal motion calling on the government to launch a program of public education on fluoridation.

The Liberals argued that the government should appoint a full-time dental health officer whose job would be to educate the public and recommend whatever action he feels is necessary and desirable.

Government members and supporters are opposing the motion on the ground that fluoridation has already been given enough publicity.

But of course the real reason for the opposition is that many of the Social Crediters are opposed to the principle of fluoridation, so the whole thing degenerated into another debate on public health measures vs. compulsory mass medication.

The motion was still under debate at the end of the week, but there was little question about the outcome. It will be defeated.

• • •

There's a good chance the session of the Legislature will end Thursday, March 27, to give members a chance to get home and vote in the March 31 federal election.

Members like to finish the session before Easter every year, and Good Friday this year falls on April 4. If the session isn't prorogued March 27 or 28 (it usually ends on a Thursday) then members will probably have a day off to vote. This would mean returning for three days of sittings. Rather than do this, the House may attempt to finish its work before the end of the month.

PROTECT YOUR CROP

Seed treatment is sound farm practice. It controls seed-borne diseases, reduces seed rot and seedling blight and assures more uniform germination and field stands.

Approved seed dressings should be used on clean, good germinating grain, says J. B. Gurbs, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Organic mercurials are recommended for cereals and flax. Non-mercurial fungicides are recommended only for bunt of wheat with one type, Orthocide, approved for flax. Formaldehyde treatment is not recommended, since germination is reduced, especially in wheat. Five years of Department field trials with wheat have shown that formaldehyde treatment has given only 57% of the yield given by mercurial treatments.

Seed may be treated several months before use. Wheat, rye and flax should be treated at least 24 hours before sowing; oats and barley at least one week in advance. Label directions should be followed closly and proper precautions taken with poisonous chemicals.

Laboratory tests are showing that most flax has poor germination this year. Thus good seed treatment is even more important than usual.

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Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, March 11th, 1958, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Parry.

Minutes of regular meeting of February 11th were read and approved, on motion of Deputy Reeve Nelson.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that D. M. Cameron be classed a permanent employee for Unemployment Insurance Commission purposes, as from January 1st, 1958.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that Council accept proposal of Underwood McLellan & Associates Ltd., Calgary, for engineering and survey work for the year 1958.

Moved by Reeve McLaren that the N½ 3-32-19-4 be leased for a period of three years from April 1st, 1958 (subject to sale), at a full one-third (⅓) share of all crops and hay grown, plus the sum of $35.00 per annum for pasture land, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 285 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

At 2:00 p.m. it was moved by Councillor Parry and carried, that meeting adjourn and Council sit as Court of Revision.

Present: All members of Council, Assessor R. E. Schmidt, Secretary D. J. Merritt, and Mr. Frank A. Todd of Michichi.

Moved by Coun. Brown that assessment of warehouse on C.N.R. lease, in Hamlet of Michichi, be reduced from $720.00 to $480.00. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Brown and carried, that Court of Revision be closed and that Council meeting resume.

Present: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Parry.

Secretary read minutes of Agricultural Service Board meeting on Tuesday, February 25th. Geo. W. Robertson reported on his activities in regard to Agricultural Service Board and Civil Defence for the past month, and same were accepted on motion of Deputy Reeve Nelson.

The Secretary read letters from the Field Supervisors of Red Deer and Taber municipalities, wherein they outlined their methods of spraying roadsides and equipment used.

Discussion ensued regarding a suitable type of sprayer and size of tank to use for roadside spraying, and it was agreed that a Golden Arrow sprayer, model W8, should be investigated and a demonstration of same be requested.

Council was advised that all of Starland municipality has been established a Federal Brucellosis Control Area, and that notice of same appeared in the February 12th issue of the Canada Gazette, Part II.

Moved by Councillor Parry, that a used 1951 ½ ton G.M.C. truck be purchased from Geo. W. Robertson for the sum of $200.00 cash. Carried.

The monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Councillor Parry.

Next meeting (statutory) on Thursday, April 3rd, 1958, at 10:00 a.m.

In 1956 there were 100,884 bicycles produced in Canada, and 124,467 bicycles imported.

—Quick Canadian Facts

DELIA W.M.S.

The regular W.M.S. meeting was held in the home of Mrs. V. Beem on Thursday, March 20th, with 18 members present. The meeting opened with the singing of hymn 498, "More Love to Thee," followed by prayer by president Mrs. Hewson.

Mrs. Milne took the devotional beginning with a prayer reading from Chapter II of Philippians verses 9-13, followed by prayer and singing of hymn 402, "Lead On Oh King Eternal."

Rev. Dunsmore led in prayer for our missionary in Ethiopia, Miss Peggy MacMillan.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from A. M. Rose, in Korea.

A receipt from the Inter-Church Council of Canada acknowledging $12.10 sent from Delia's World Day of Prayer Service. A farewell note from Mrs Gantz, with her usual donation; also letter from Mrs. Peter Thomson, Calgary.

Mrs. F Battle and Mrs. M. Tabor took charge of the program, dealing with the "Youth in the News in Japan." and also conducted a quiz on that country.

Roll call was answered with a verse containing the word "Wisdom."

It was moved by Mrs. Wallace, and seconded by Mrs. Milne, that the Delia W.M.S. invite the Hanna and Morrin groups to our May meeting in the church sunex.

The meeting closed with singing hymn 501, "Will Your Anchor Hold?" followed by prayer by Mrs. Bates.

The last half hour was enjoyed over a lovely tea served by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Bates.—Con.

Wheat Sale To China

Last week it was announced that Red China had purchased one cargo of 3 Northern wheat for shipment from the West Coast this month. This is the first sale of wheat Canada has ever made to Red China and the first to China in four years. It is hoped that this may be a forerunner. of further sales, though there has been no indication that this will be the case. It is understood about 350,000 bushels of 3 Northern wheat is involved in this cash deal.

See and Hear Your Candidate



J. H. "Jack" Horner

Progressive Conservative for Acadia Constituency

On CHCA-TV, Red Deer, at 6:25 p.m., on FRIDAY, March 28th.

Published by the Acadia Progressive Conservative Association

Celebrates 70th Birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sloan was the scene of a very happy occasion on Monday evening, March 17th, when they entertained 20 friends to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mr. Stuart Sloan, Howard's father.

The evening was spent in playing 4 tables of cribbage, the winners being Mrs. Stuart Sloan and Mr. Harry Balff.

Another old timer of the Delia district attending the party, Mr. Elsa Long, was also celebrating his 71st birthday.

The hostesses, Mrs. Howard Sloan, and Mrs. Roy Sloan, assisted by several lady friends, served a very nice lunch. The party table was centered by a beautifully decorated birthday cake in white and green, the centre motif being a Shamrock, flanked by green candles in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

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PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS

COUNTIES AND MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS

Alberta's counties and municipal districts must provide services for residents. Money to provide these services is derived mainly from two sources — municipal taxes and Provincial Government Grants.

In 1956 the municipal levy in counties and municipal districts was $24,282,630.37 which, added to the Provincial Government Grant of $27,205,533.37 equalled a total of $51,488,164.23.

Provincial Government municipal grants are paid directly to the counties and municipal districts concerned.

School Grants are paid directly to the School Districts and Divisions and Hospital Grants are paid to hospital authorities.

	100%
Total Grants and Taxes	$51,488,164.23
	47.16%
Total Taxes	$24,282,630.86
	27.44%
School Grants *	$14,139,049.23
	18.87%
Municipal Grants	$ 9,716,102.30
	6.52%
Hospital Grants *	$ 3,358,581.84

* To express these grants in terms of their assistance to a municipality, school grants are pro-rated on an assessment basis. Hospital grants are pro-rated on a provincial per-capita basis. The resulting figures are therefore considered an approximation.

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Second of a series of 500-day Random Sample Tests

The second of a series of 500-day Random Sample Tests designed to develop and produce superior strains of poultry in Alberta commenced at the Provincial Poultry Farm at Oliver early in March. Conducted by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the second test includes a total of 10 entries from breeders in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and a control entry from the Dominion Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

The first test, unique among provinces in Canada, is now at the half-way mark and has shown several production variations between entry strains. Details of performance will be published at the conclusion of each test. Name of entries will be coded and only breeders will know which particular entry belonged to them. Favorable results may be advertised provided the breeders publicize their entry's standings in at least four test factors.

Eleven factors are considered in the 500-day test periods which cover the span of life from egg to maturity. These are fertility and hatchability, average body weight, sexual maturity, egg production, egg weight, average age at which egg weight reaches 24 ounces per dozen, percentage livability, mortality causes, egg quality, feeding efficiency and income over feed cost.

Ten duplicate test pens are available, nine for entries and one for the control flock which is used as a standard for judging growth and production.

An entry consists of 360 hatching eggs from which officials select a sample of approximately 125 pullet chicks at random. Detailed records are kept during the test period.

Shown in the photographs are R. H. McMillan, Alberta Poultry Commissioner, (standing) and G. R. Milne, Poultry Supervisor for the Department of Agriculture, as Mr. McMillan takes weight readings of test flock eggs and Mr. Milne checks albumen height. Right photo shows Mr. Milne testing eggs for shell strength, through immersion in fluids of various specific gravity.

INVENTED HARMONICA

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica, a musical instrument formed of a number of glasses containing water, from which the musical sounds were produced by rubbing their rims with a moistened finger.

The eucalyptus tree holds its leaves straight upward as a protection against the sun.

PEACE OF MIND COSTS MAN $25.00

A Winnipegger rests more easily in his mind now, untroubled by his conscience — but it has cost him $25.00 to secure this peace of mind.

This week the man sent the $2500 to the CNR station agent at Winnipeg with a simple note appended, explaining, "This is conscience money."

No one knows who the man is or what was troubling his conscience but both the CNR and he feel better about it now—whatever it is.

Brandon youth takes pistol to dance

A Brandon youth caused quite a stir at the dance in the Community Hall Friday night and Saturday the air was full of rumors. At press time it was not definite if a charge would be laid against the juvenile.

It is reported that when the youth checked his overcoat at the dance a revolver fell from his pocket. Later the youth is said to have taken the pistol and hid it out of the dance hall.

Police Chief J. A. Willson investigated the situation and states the gun is known as a starting pistol. — The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.—Feb. 12, 1868.

GREAT ORGANIST

Johann Sebastian Bach was famous as a great organist while he lived rather than as a composer.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

ANCIENT GAME

Polo is one of the most ancient games that is played with a ball and stick.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



"PIPED IN" TV PLANNED HERE

"Piped in" television from four cities is to be made available to Estevan viewers.

Plans of a firm, which is now making Saskatoon television available in Prince Albert under a similar setup, were told to Estevan Board of Trade's February meeting by Mayor Harry Nicholson. The group is planning to "pipe in" television from Regina, Williston and Minot and possibly Brandon.

Possible sites for towers have been chosen and erection would start as soon as weather conditions permit pouring of concrete. The firm plans to run coaxial cable lines in the city wherever there are telephone lines.

It is understood that the cost to television owners who connect to the line would be an initial charge of $80 to $100 and monthly rental of $4 to $5. Wiring in the city to bring television to homes costs about $5,000 a mile, it was stated.

Such a setup, it was said, would help, rather than discourage, possible establishment of a television station here. It would increase the listening audience which is a major point of consideration of the Department of Transport in granting licences for new stations. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Seniority

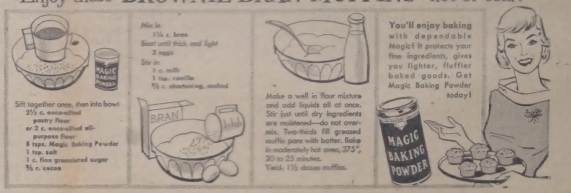
David Dubinsky tells about the labor leader who went to a matrimonial agency. "Is this a union shop?" he inquired. Assured that it was, he picked out a picture of a luscious 25-year-old and said, "I'll take her."

"No, you have to take this lady," said the manager, showing a picture of a gray-haired woman of 60.

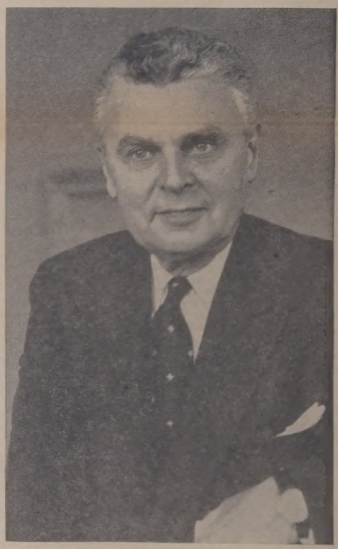
"Why do I have to take her?" thundered the labor leader.

"She," said the manager, "has seniority."

Enjoy these **BROWNIE BRAN MUFFINS** hot or cold!



my fellow Canadians:



In the short space of eight months the Government, in which it is my privilege to serve as Prime Minister, has laid the foundations for a new National Development Policy to equalize opportunity and raise the standard of living of Canadians in all our provinces. In doing so, we believe we have honoured our promises in keeping with your mandate of last June. In that spirit, we now submit for your approval our record of accomplishment since you entrusted us with the conduct of your government.

We have already reduced taxes by $178,000,000 including income tax reductions for 4½ million Canadians.

We have increased old age pensions to $55 a month and increased old age assistance payments and pensions for the disabled and for the blind. We have doubled federal grants for hospital construction.

We have provided $87,000,000 in financial assistance to the provinces including special grants to the Atlantic Provinces to raise their level of economic opportunity.

We have increased and extended allowance and disability pension benefits for 250,000 veterans and their families.

Since last June, there has been a progressive easing of the previous government's tight money policy which had an adverse effect on various industries and small businesses in Canada. Bank interest rates have been reduced. $300,000,000 has been provided for housing loans resulting in a current all-time high in winter home building.

We have made an effective start on our broad program to bring the income of farmers into line with that of other salary and wage earners. We have provided cash advances for farm stored grain; limited unfair imports of farm products; assisted dairying and other phases of agriculture; and introduced legislation, long sought by farmers, to stabilize and increase farm prices by relating them in advance to production costs and other factors.

We have provided long overdue salary increases to our armed forces and to civil servants.

We have undertaken an extensive program of major works projects to provide more jobs for Canadians in all provinces.

These are some of the achievements of your Conservative Government. What we have done so far is, of course, only a start on the fuller policy of Canadianism which we put before you last year. We now come before you again to ask your mandate to carry on with a working majority which will enable us to translate our entire program into effective action for the benefit of all Canadians.

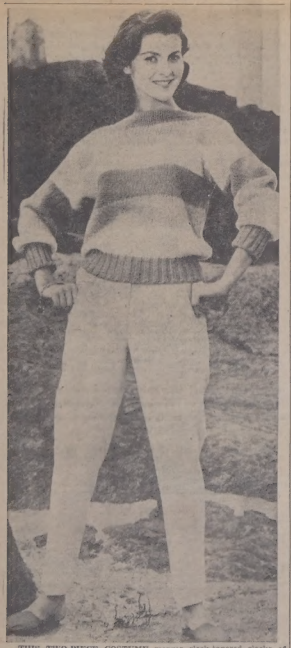
Yours sincerely,

John G. Diefenbaker

JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER.

The PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY of CANADA

PC58-51-N



THIS TWO-PIECE COSTUME merges sleek-tapered slacks of feather-light wool flannel with a bulky sweater in color-embossed woolknit for one of the resort season's important "all-wool" looks. Stripes are of tangerine and gold on white. Straight-across neckline follows shoulder line, and sleeves are loose-fitted for easy push-up effect. Immaculately tailored wool flannel slacks taper to slim, ankle-flattering line. A wonderful sun-time costume on land or sea, and typical of the season's texture-duet fashions in wool.

Mapping out grasshopper control



MEETING HELD—Grasshopper infestation meeting held at Museum. Back row, left to right: C. Snelder, Estevan; C. C. Cook, Ag. Rep., Estevan. Front row, left to right: I. C. Nollet, Minister of Agriculture; C. Larson, Tribune.



GROUP CHECKS MAPS—Left to right: E. McKenzie, Director Plant Industry Branch; L. Hutchison, Director Ag. Rep. Branch; L. Ogilve, Sup. Ag. Reps. for S.W. Saskatchewan; M. Crowle, Ag. Rep., Weyburn; taking an active part in the Grasshopper Infestation meeting held at the Museum. The group here looks over Grasshopper precast maps.



STUCK—"The sights are stuck", murmurs Cfn Robert Armstrong of Camp Shilo as Lt.-Bdr Ronnie Costu also of Camp Shilo, looks on with an expression of doubt. Both men are doing weapon training on the Bren gun while attending a junior NCO course at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks. Upon completion of this course they will qualify for the rank of corporal. —Canadian Army photo.



DONT BE NERVOUS—"Steady and relax", instructs Sgt. Ed Schoen of Winnipeg as Signmn Jim Berry of Rivers adjusts himself behind a Bren gun. Signmn Berry is attending a junior NCO course at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg. Sgt. Schoen is one of the weapons instructors on the course. When Signmn Berry completes the course he will qualify for the rank of corporal.—Canadian Army photo.

Community planning

—and Kenton

How will Kenton plan its development? How will the new residential subdivision be designed?

The proper thing to do is to get proper advice from specialists.

Manitoba—as a government—is providing that service.

The cost is only 20 cents a person per year for the service, and the government takes care of the remainder of the cost.

For most towns, the job of the planning service at the outset has been rebuilding of new town maps on the basis of recorded legal plans. When this is done, the planners determine, as far as possible, the rate of expansion, and plan measures to eliminate scattered developments on the fringes of centers.

The Minister responsible for administering town planning legislation has explained that the more compact towns are, the better the use that can be made of the utilities. This is an important consideration because of the upswing in sewer and water installations, which also are being assisted by the provincial government in the form of outright purchase of local debentures or of guaranteeing them.

The 12 communities who already have contracts for planning services are: Portage la Prairie, Morris, Morden, Russell, Minnedosa, The Pas, Cartwright, Altona, Carman, Neepawa, Erickson, and Swan River. Four others are at the negotiation stage.

In addition, the planning service is drafting the full plans for the development of Manitoba's newest town of Thompson. In this case, the planners started from scratch, and the entire layout of the new nickel town of 8,000 with its residential areas, industrial site, and its business park, school and church sites stem from the planning service's drawing board. These are outside the mining, milling, smelting and refinery areas.

While full development plans for towns and villages involve several years' work, some specific projects will show early results. These include work on a beach site at Minnedosa and park area at Morris.

The planning service has assisted in the sewer and water programs as well.

Associate planner David Henderson, of the province of Manitoba Planning Service, who has spent considerable time at all the towns under consideration, said that once basic maps of the towns are completed, and planners get a clear picture of their development problems and prospects, then they can go ahead with full development plans.

These involve setting out subdivisions, industrial sites, areas for further commercial and residential development, and the myriad of items connected with sound and complete planning.

Work of planning is by no means a one-sided affair. One pre-requisite is that municipalities appoint a local planning body to assist in this program, and that contracts for planning services be on a minimum, three-year term, with provision for extensions. Municipalities are charged 20 cents a person per year for the service and the government takes care of the remainder of the cost.

Work of the planners had been eased considerably by "excellent co-operation" provided by local planning organizations, municipal councils, and the assistant man, the municipal secretary-treasurer. He said that to date the local towns and villages had recognized the need for such planning, and this alone had speeded the way for actual work.—The Woodworth Times, Elkhorn, Man.

Grant received by University

The 1957-58 grant to the University of Saskatchewan from the federal government has been received by the university and totals $732,677.94. The announcement was made by Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the university. This represents a 5 per cent of the total Saskatchewan grant. The 1956-57 federal government grant to the university amounted to $759,431.

The other 14.4 percent of the grant in the province of Saskatchewan goes to other institutions in the province which teach students beyond Grade 12.

Third place for best editorial page awarded News at convention

A certificate of merit for third place in Best Editorial Page among Ontario weeklies was awarded The Glengarry News at the annual convention of OWNA held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. First place went to the Port Elgin Times, and Dan McCaig's Renfrew Advance placed second. — The Glengary News, Alexandria, Ont.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., Feb. 7, 1958)

TIMBER WOLVES APLENTY

With all this talk going around about what is, and what is not a wolf, we got Joe Zimmerman of Vassar to pose with these seven timber wolves he had on his truck while passing through Steinbach last week. Joe is a government trapper whose job is to destroy timber wolves. Those animals were caught in the interlake area with cyanide guns and snares. Although the animals look big, Joe says they are of only medium build, and weigh from 70 to 90 pounds. Mr. Zimmerman says he has caught 36 so far this winter.



Rest for heart patients

One of my close friends has just departed with his wife for a warmer climate to rest and recuperate following a coronary thrombosis. He has gone rebelliously. He feels well, and is eager to be back at his work. He does not appreciate the need for rest.

I may have remarked in this space before that when I went to medical school, more than 40 years ago, the sovereign remedy for practically all situations was rest. Again and again, our professors emphasized that unless the patient could have adequate rest, many of the therapeutic measures taken would be useless. It is certainly as true today as then, that rest is important in certain circumstances, notably immediately after the occurrence of a heart attack. At that time, unwise activity may result in death, and certainly will delay recovery and perhaps render complete recovery impossible.

There comes a time, however, when activity must take the place of rest. For several reasons. It has been shown following operations and after childbirth that too little activity tends to alter circulation to become sluggish and may favor the formation of thrombi or clots in the veins. If clots appear and a portion of the clot breaks off, it may lodge in the heart, the lung or the brain, causing what is known as embolus which produces a blockage and serious injury in the area where it occurs. Many sudden deaths occurring 10 days or more after major operations when the patient was apparently convalescing, were due to such threats. Now the surgeon gets the patient up early and so does the obstetrician and the number of thrombi has been materially reduced.

When coronary thrombosis was first recognized the patient was put at complete rest for many weeks. Gradually, as observation of patients and technical studies of heart damage following occlusion or thrombosis has demonstrated that hearts can recover more rapidly than was supposed, this period of rest has been shortened. Now the patient, following a heart attack, is no longer expected to spend months in complete inactivity.

The American Heart Association now points out that complete bedrest with total physical care is usually necessary for only a comparatively short time and that gradual increase in activity should be permitted as soon as possible. Studies have shown that some things can actually be accomplished by the patient with less effort out of bed than in: use of the bedpan requires more energy than use of a bedside commode.

There is considerable benefit to the patient from sitting in a chair for brief periods, and limited activity helps to encourage a favorable outlook in the patient's mind. I realize that he would not be allowed to increase his activity if he were not getting along reasonably well.

Physicians are imposing fewer dietary restrictions on heart patients than was the case for a while. Low fat and low sodium diets, and special diets such as the Ornish diet, have been found less effective in many circumstances than reasonable modifications of the patient's usual diet. Restricted diets are usually unattractive and patients seldom maintain them successfully. When they fail, their anxiety is increased and that in itself is not beneficial.

Most patients with inactive heart disease may smoke if they have been accustomed to the use of tobacco and are not unduly sensitive to nicotine.

Even stair climbing, if done with deliberation, requires little more energy than walking on the level.

Occupational restrictions likewise are more liberal than has been the case in the past. A good many patients can return to full activity. Many more require only moderate restriction in physical exercise.

All in all, the outlook for the patient who has had a heart attack and who makes a good recovery is for an essentially normal life, provided he will keep in touch with his physician and keep his heart under observation from time to time. He must also promptly see his physician in case of unfavorable symptoms.

INVEST LARGE AMOUNT

The Canadian National Railways has already invested about $270,000,000 in its dieselization program, and another like amount will be required to complete it.

The Canadian National Railways maintains experts in town planning to aid Cities in planning their future growth.

Helium is, next to hydrogen, the lightest gas known.

New Sask. gazetteer now available

Copies of a new gazetteer of Saskatchewan place names are available from the Surveys Branch, Department of Natural Resources Administration Building, Regina, at a cost of $1.50 each, Hon. A. T. Kuziak, Minister of Natural Resources announced.

Due to increased development in Saskatchewan and particularly the northern areas, it has become necessary to list the names of Saskatchewan incorporated communities as well as hamlets, settlements, post offices, railway stations and lakes, islands, bays, rivers and watercourses. The information listing the official name of features and location as to section, township and range or latitude and longitude, has not previously appeared in a publication.

The gazetteer will be of interest to business firms which require the location of Saskatchewan communities or post offices, and of particular interest to prospectors, geologists, commercial fishermen, foresters and those engaged in the Saskatchewan transportation industry.

The gazetteer was prepared by the Canadian Board of Geographical Names of Ottawa in co-operation with the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources.

Truck-trains move cattle in Australia

Australia has developed a new style of truck-trains for moving cattle, according to a report in the World Farm News, Washington. These new vehicles are 145 feet in length, have 42 tires and carry 56 head of full-grown cattle per load. Each truck-train unit consists of a truck or tractor towing two 40 foot trailers. Each tractor has four sets of dual driving wheels.

Two truck-trains are now in operation transporting feeder and slaughter cattle about 400 miles from Helen Springs in the Northern Territory of Australia to Mount Isa in Queensland. The trip takes about 25 hours by truck-train instead of five or six weeks by cattle trail.

Troubles of youth

Nina, aged 19, is a student of the ballet and works hard at it. Her greatest regret is that she is not 18, which she considers a more suitable age for a dancer. (When Nina was 18 she admitted only to 17).

Recently her father suggested she take lessons and get a driver's license, so she could use the family car. Nina thought this a fine idea, until she learned that, in order to get a license, she would have to set down her correct age, under oath. Nina prefers to walk, keeping secret the terrible truth about her age.—The Printed Word.



Wherever suffering is greatest and danger deadliest . . . there, like the spirit of God upon earth, move the fearless, selfless men and women of the Red Cross.

Today, with hands outstretched towards you—they ask your unalinted support to help them keep alight their lamp of humanity.

March Is RED CROSS Month

Canadian Weekly Features

Restaurants to compete at conference

Problems pertaining to the restaurant and food service industry in Canada and affecting the health of our nation, as well as our tourist trade, will be discussed at the 54th annual convention and exhibition of the Canadian Restaurant Association in the Automotive Building in Toronto on March 24 to 27, it has been announced by Mrs. F. G. Montgomery, mahaging director.

Every province of Canada will be represented at this four-day food conference, which is described as Canada's greatest "show window" for the food service industry. The program will consist of addresses by authorities on food catering, panel discussions, forums, displays, demonstrations and competitions.

A number of internationally-famous authorities on the preparation and service of food will participate on the program. Among these will be Larry Hinire of Portland, Oregon, the president of the National Restaurant Association; George Wenzel, restaurant consultant, author and lecturer, of Austin, Texas; Harry H. Pope, St. Louis, Miss., and Cal Morken of Duluth, Minn.

Every phase and aspect of the restaurant and allied industries will be reviewed and discussed during the four-day "show". Plans will be formulated to encourage people to dine out more often, to elevate the industry's prestige, increase tourist patronage, improve public relations, deal with management and labor problems and, in general, to impress on food service operators the need to provide good, wholesome food with efficient and courteous servin at attractive and spotlessly clean surroundings.

An interesting highlight will be a food show and culinary arts competition. This will be held March 24 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel and will be open to all restaurants and food catering places, regardless of whether or not they are members of the Association. It will be open to the general public and admission is free.

Still another feature will be a menu competition. A number of restaurants, large and small, from all parts of Canada, will be participating.

Organized in January, 1944, the Canadian Restaurant Association has, among its aims, improved service in the preparation and serving of food to the general public and the promotion of Canada's tourist trade.

President of the Canadian Restaurant Association is Ross C. Brown of Vancouver, and the chairman of the Convention Committee is John E. Coles, of Toronto.

Junior Red Cross donates $152.95 to Silver Birch

Junior Red Cross Clubs of Castlegar, Kinnaird and Brilliant Elementary Schools presented a cheque for $152.91 to the Castlegar Branch of Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children at a meeting in the Castlegar school.

The money was raised through raffle of a pair of skates donated by Mr. and Mrs. Gisboff through Maddocks' Shoe Store, and winner of the draw was C. J. McCreight of Kinnaird. Mr. McCreight's lucky ticket was drawn by Joanne Sewell.

Tickets were sold by members of the three Red Cross Clubs, and the presentation was made by Susan Mitchell, top salesman for Castlegar Club.

B. H. Cherrington, a director of Silver Birch School accepted the cheque on behalf of the Society for Handicapped Children.—The News, Castlegar, B.C., Feb. 13, 1958.

MANY SPECIES

There are about 1,700 species of snakes distributed throughout the temperate and tropical regions of the world. They range in size from a burrowing creature a few inches long to the regal python, nearly 30 feet long and weighing 300 pounds.

Canada's Northern Citizens Produce Unique Art

Lively Forms from Lifeless Stone



Canada's northern citizens living in a hard and rigorous climate along the rugged coast of the Arctic have yet found the inspiration and the talent to produce a unique and meaningful art. Above, J. A. Houston, Northern Service Officer, examines some baskets made at Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, where basket making is an old and established art. Sealskin strips or the sinew of whale are woven into simple designs.



Kipenik, an Eskimo artist of Lake Harbour, N.W.T., works on a small ivory of an Eskimo woman. Their lives as semi-nomadic hunters have developed in the Eskimos a keen sense of observation which serves them well in their art as well as in the hunt.

Constable W. Weist of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police carries a handsome ivory mace carved by Eskimo artists and presented to the Council of the Northwest Territories in January 1956.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



In the unceasing struggle for survival which has been their lot, with no wood but driftwood, no textiles and no vegetable dyes, the Eskimos had to turn to the stones of their land as a medium for artistic expression. Out of the lifeless rocks they have wrested a lively and imaginative collection of carvings. The carvings, usually small, are made to be examined at close quarters, hence, every part of the object is carved and polished with infinite care. Eskimo art, long popular in Canada, has been received with enthusiasm during recent exhibitions abroad.



NEW LICENCE PLATES—The girl above is holding the first of the new Saskatchewan Motor vehicle licence plates, to go on sale March 17 to April 30. The first 1,000 of these plates will be reflectorized to allow them to be easily seen at night. Color this year is an off-white with red lettering.

Sask. motor vehicle licenses go on sale March 17 - April 30

Saskatchewan motor vehicle licenses for 1958 will go on sale March 17 to April 30 according to a report from the Provincial Highway Traffic Board.

Licence plates this year will be an off-white with red lettering and the first 1,000 sold will be treated with a special luminous paint for reflectibility. Five dollars extra will be charged for these special reflectorized plates, which, it is hoped, will help reduce night accidents caused by cars parked on the side of the road.

Some of the plates will be installed on Saskatchewan Safety Council members' cars and will be put through tests to determine their effectiveness. Tests for durability, reflectiveness and fading will be given and if successful may lead to the eventual adoption of the plates for standard use in Saskatchewan.

New drivers who become of age near the year-end are advised not to wait until the new licenses are available before they take their test. In order to avoid the rush, applicants are advised to take their driving tests between now and March 17. This test will be valid for the issue of the 1958 licence. Driver tests may be arranged by contacting the Motor Licence Issuer, at points where tests are conducted, for an appointment.

All applicants for learners licenses will be required to pass a written and vision test this year in order to ensure that learning drivers know the rules before practice begins. Learner licenses will be available from points where the driver tests are conducted. For further information, applicants are advised to contact the nearest traffic officer detachment.



OBSERVING LENT

The observance of Lent is not commanded in the Scriptures. In fact, it only began in the third century. But if we are going to observe it, let us do it meaningfully. If we deny ourselves of something for the 40 days let us give the money saved to some worthy cause such as foreign missions.

We feel that religion is cheapened by the only some people observe Lent. The man beside me refused sugar in his tea, saying, "I'm denying myself for Lent. Last year by cutting down on sweets for Lent, I laid off 10 pounds." He had put on 15 since. Now it was perfectly obvious that he needed to cut down on sweets for the sake of his health. But why do it only during Lent? Did putting a religious tag on it help to strengthen his will? We think it's a rather cheap use of religion.

We must guard against setting too much value on any works that we may do. We are got saved by works. "For by grace are ye saved through faith: and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2:8, 9. "But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags." Isaiah 64:6. Nothing we do can atone for sin. Jesus Christ has made the full and complete atonement. We cannot and need not add to it. We are saved by repenting of our sins and believing on Him. But that repentance must be genuine. We cannot obtain salvation on a 40-day trial. Those who lay aside some sinful habit only for Lent with a view to gaining favor with God are deceiving themselves. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." Isaiah 55:7.

The way of discipleship is the way of self-denial. Jesus said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Matthew 16:24. Our daily walk throughout the year must be the way of saying "No" to self and "Yes" to the cross.

CNR piggy-backs: new move taken

Canadian National Railways, spotlighting the growing volume and increasing importance of the piggyback carriage of privately-owned carrier trailers by rail, has announced that it is placing this entire service under its department of road transport.

L. J. Henderson, general manager of the CNR road transport department, will assume jurisdiction over all "for-hire" piggyback services as well as railway-owned trailer operations.

The CNR, which has moved railway-owned trailers on flatcars for several years, initiated carriage of "for-hire" carrier trailers last October between Montreal and Toronto. Officials said the volume of traffic moving in this manner has been growing steadily.

Mr. Henderson's expanded duties will include administration, terminal operations, servicing and traffic solicitation for the "for-hire" piggyback service.

LAKE SUPERIOR

Lake Superior, deepest of the Great Lakes, has a maximum depth of 1,302 feet; Lake St. Clair, shallowest of the chain, has a maximum depth of 23 feet.

Aluminum was discovered as a separate metal in 1824.

Former Winkler student going to World Seminar

Ernest Redekop, a fourth year English honors student at United college in Winnipeg is one of two University of Manitoba students who will be attending a student seminar in Yugoslavia this summer.

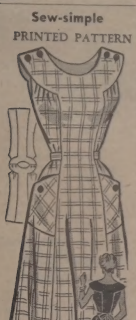
He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Redekop of Winkler, and is a graduate of Winkler collegiate. He is president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and vice-president of the Association of Mennonite University Students. The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.

LONGEST TERM

Franklin D. Roosevelt had the longest presidential term in the U.S. while William Henry Harrison, who served one month, had the shortest.

Carnival, derived from the Latin "carne vale," means "farewell meat."

Sew-simple PRINTED PATTERN



4523
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

A Jiffy Printed Pattern. Half-Sizers—look so smart in this bright, breezy style. Sew-easy—no side opening. Just unbutton shoulders, slip it on quick! Cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure.

Printed Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part, easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style No. to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Trade Commissioners posted

Six Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioners, at present in training and on tour in the Atlantic Provinces, have been posted, and will proceed to their respective destinations next May. During their stay in Ottawa, they have had an opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the functions of all branches of the Department of Trade and Commerce, and of gaining some knowledge of the operations of other government departments and agencies of government.

Raymond C. Anderson, of Weaskiwin, Alberta, and a graduate of the University of Alberta, has been posted to Sao Paulo, Brazil; Roger A. Bull, of Ottawa, and a graduate of the University of Toronto, to Detroit; Claude T. Charland, of Quebec City and a graduate of Laval College and McGill University, to New Orleans; Neil L. Currie, of Turtleford, Sask., and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, to Bogota, Colombia; Robert G. Gaynor, of Lethbridge, Alta., and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, to Manila, Philippines; and Gilles P. Morin, of Montmorency, Que., and a graduate of Laval University, to Washington, D.C.

Three additional Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioners in the same class have already been posted. They are: George E. Blackstock, of Toronto and a graduate of the University of Toronto, posted to Buenos Aires; Barry C. Steers, of London, Ont., and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, posted to Singapore; and Robert G. Woolham, of Toronto and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., posted to Tokyo.

Museum acquires outdated Diefenbaker wagon

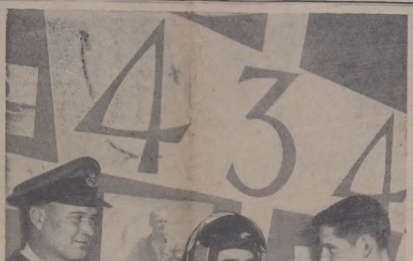
A prairie schooner type wagon-sleigh made by Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker's great-father at Hawkeville, Ont., about 1890, is a recent addition to the many exhibits found at the Western Development Museum, Saskatoon.

The wagon-sleigh after being thoroughly reconditioned was presented to the Prime Minister in front of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa recently. It was handed over to the museum at Saskatoon with the following words, suitably inscribed on a certificate:

"I, the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, the undersigned, do hereby convey unto Her Majesty the Queen in the right of the Province of Saskatchewan, the chattels described below free and clear of all charges and encumbrances whatsoever."

One prairie schooner type wagon-sleigh.

(Signed) John G. Diefenbaker,
Prime Minister of Canada.



FOR "PRESSURE" HOCKEY!—What more fitting for "pressure" hockey than a pressure suit? Syd Smith, coach of Canada's Whitby Dunlops, looks just a little doubtful at the solution offered by three pilots of the RCAF's No. 434 Squadron in Zweibrucken, Germany, during a stopover enroute to the world championships at Oslo, Norway. As it turned out, flying suits might have been appropriate dress during Dunlops' stay at Zweibrucken, for they proceeded to hand No. 2 Fighter Wing's RCAF Sabres 14-1 and 16-2 decisions in a pair of exhibition encounters. Giving Syd a hand here are Squadron Leader J. P. Dunlop of Vancouver, B.C., left, and Flying Officer G. E. Miller of Ottawa, Ont.
—National Defence photo.

Hospital Services Plan report tabled in legislature

The total cost of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan in respect of 1957 operations amounted to $23,937,779, an increase of $1,590,246 over the cost for the preceding year, according to the annual report of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan, which was tabled in the Legislature by the Hon. J. Walter Erb, minister of public health. The Plan spent $22,141,143 for actual hospitalization of its beneficiaries, or 97 per cent of the total outlay.

Increases in hospitalization expenses from the Plan's inception to 1951, and again for the years 1955 and 1956, were attributable partly to a rising volume of care and partly to higher rates paid to hospitals.

The annual report of the Plan for 1957 stated that the major factors involved in the higher rates of payment to hospitals in recent years were general rises in price levels, higher salaries for hospital personnel, and a continuing trend toward a shorter work week. Another factor is the progressive improvement in the quality of hospital services since the Plan was launched.

According to the SHSP report, general hospital budgets indicate that the cost of employee services accounts for approximately 66 percent of total hospital operating costs.

The report showed that the Plan paid for a total of 174,335 discharged cases, excluding newborn cases, during 1957 as compared to a total of 166,147 cases in 1956.

The cost of hospital care provided to beneficiaries during the year involved 1,732,273 patient days of care for adults and children, and 126,193 patient days for newborn babies. The average stay in hospital for adults and children in 1957, based on discharged cases, was 10.1 days, as compared to 10.4 days in the previous year. For newborns the average stay in 1957 was 7.3 days, while for 1956 it was 7.4 days.

The average cost per patient day of care for adults and children has risen from $4.65 in 1947 to $13.13 for 1957.

Since the Plan's inception in 1947, the per capita cost, based on the total number of persons covered, has increased from $9.58 to $28.92.

Administrative costs in 1957 totalled $796,636, or 3.3 percent of total expenditures. Included in these administrative costs are commissions paid to municipalities for collecting the hospitalization tax. Administration costs for 1957 represented an increase of $66,320 over 1956 administration expenses, the major part of which was the result of larger amounts paid to municipalities as commissions, which, in turn, resulted from the higher hospitalization tax rates for 1957.

The report also showed that proceeds from the hospitalization tax and miscellaneous revenue covered 45.9 percent of the Plan's total cost of 1957. The remainder of the cost of the program is met from general funds of the province, including a one-third share of revenue derived from the education and hospitalization tax.

Influenza changes hospital care pattern

Influenza and other respiratory diseases more than accounted for the increase of 6,208 cases over 1956 experience in the total volume of hospital care received by adults and children in Saskatchewan in 1957.

In its annual report, tabled in the Legislature, the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan reported that respiratory diseases showed a jump of 6,601 cases over the 1956 figure. Influenza alone, including cases diagnosed as Asiatic flu, put 3,812 persons in hospital under the Plan, an increase of 189 percent over the preceding year's experience. Even so, influenza stood only sixth in the Plan's list of leading causes of hospitalization last year.

There was little change in the positions of leading causes of hospital care. Maternity and conditions associated with childbirth continued to hold first place, accounting for 20,109 patients. Accidents were again in second place, accounting for a total of 13,662 cases, a figure somewhat higher than the average for the past six years. Acute pharyngitis and diseases of the tonsils and adenoids came third. Pneumonia rose to fifth to fourth place in the leading causes of hospital care, exchanging positions with diseases of the genital organs. Influenza stood sixth in the leading causes of hospitalization in 1957, with heart and circulatory diseases seventh, bronchitis eighth, cancer ninth, and appendicitis tenth.

The leading causes of death among hospitalized beneficiaries of the Plan in 1957 were very similar to those of previous years. Here cancer stood first in the list of diseases involved, with arteriosclerotic and degenerative heart diseases in second place. Cancer accounted for a total of 926 hospitalized deaths and heart disease for 688 deaths in 1957. The next leading causes of death in order of frequency were: vascular lesions affecting the central nervous system; pneumonia; and accidents.

Electric headlights on locomotives were first used in 1886.

Ask for glass, leave with cash

A daylight robbery took place in Clifford. Two men and one woman entered Art Oehm's hardware store and inquired for glue. The clerk, Mr. Chester Cook, who was alone at the time, Mr. Oehm not being back after his dinner, went down cellar to get the glue. In the meantime the robbers must have looked for the cash box and found it in the office. They would not wait to have the glass wrapped before leaving. Mr. Oehm had returned to the store but didn't see anything unusual about the two customers. However at closing time he discovered that his cash box was gone, with around $200 in it.

Several weeks ago $160 was stolen from the safe of Ahrens Hardware here in the same way. The two seem to be making the rounds in this area.—The Post, Hanover, Ont.



Jack Miner's name perpetuated by new Kingsville group

Kingsville is the most southern town in Canada located in South Western Ontario with a population of approximately 3,000 people. The town is often referred to as Jack Miner's home town.

For many years the town has had a most active chapter of the I.O.D.E. but recently there has sprung into being a newly formed chapter made up of the younger women of the town and with the family's permission they chose the name of the late Jack Miner, O.B.E., world famous naturalist.

In a few months the Chapter has grown to 36 members and recently Mrs. A. K. Richardson, the national president, was the speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of Windsor and Essex County Municipal Chapter where other local dignitaries of the I.O.D.E. attended at which time the newly formed Chapter was presented with their charter and standard.

Further honoring the Miner Family the members of the Chapter have requested Mrs. Manly Miner to act as their honorary regent.

Earthworms may bring more than 15 tons of soil per acre to the surface in a year.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this page.)

A Walking Week

(The Free Press, Acton, Ontario)

Why not a National Walking Week?

They now have a week aside for the glory of the jewellers. There's a whole week for the promotion of tea, and of course there's a Saidd Week—among the numerous other "Weeks."

Don't tey know that walkin is almost a lost art; that strolling is becoming virtually extinct?

Go into the country, favorite stamping ground of the writer. You won't see anyote strolling; just cars whizzing by. It is almost impossible to experience a restful view from an auto window. All you get is "the forward look."

Even city pedestrians are fast disappearing. Look for them on a Sunday afternoon on a city street—low will be window-shopping.

Weekdays the city dweller just hops from car to office door to restaurants for meals or walks a few feet to a store. Shopping centres allow him to bring his car to the entrance of most of the places he wants to shop and elevators and escalators prevent him from becoming footweary inside.

Feet that only a few generations ago trudged through this nation opening up new lvstas now are used to "step on the gas" or lift their owners into trolley buses.

Parents today are breathless when a youngster takes his first step and then they proceed to drive him wherever he wants to go. The sight of a father going for a walk with his young son is unusual.

Picture tomorrow when better cars, light aircraft, helicopters, scooters, bicycles and maybe even kiddie cars, will be powered by push-button nuclear energy.

Automobile manufacturers have all but eliminated the gear shift. It won't be long before the c pedal and brakes are replaced by push buttons.

If this keeps up the generation after the next will have to walk on their hands—their legs will be too weak to hold them up.

Are we going to take this sitting down?

★ ★ ★

Yes, yes, all the way!

(The Herald, Whitewood, Sask.)

Old man weather has breathed a little colder the last few days, tightening up the ice for curlers who have lost a good part of the regular season to the unseasonal warm spell. Now they are hard at it again. Brooms, toms and heavy sweaters are commonplace on the streets—and familiar faces are temporarily absent from places of business.

Bonspiel time has started, with curlers from towns along the line exchanging good games and good times with one another. Sore backs, red noses, blistered hands and red-rimmed eyes are again the order of the day. The hoi-stove league is in full swing, playing the perfect game behind glass and recalling the famous eight-enders of yesteryear.

There was a time when writers composed poetic little bits about curling widows who sat at home with bowling children and unwetten meals during bonspiel play. Gone are the days—for bonspiels now find the ladies out in full force enjoying the fun and taking their share of what used to be termed jewelry.

It is a valuable part of our prairie life, an opportunity to get away from the seasonal slump in business and a welcome break in the long monotonous winter.



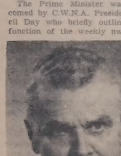
FINE-FRECKLED FRIEND—"Sparky", a Dalmatian pup who recently became mascot of the RCAF Station Chatham, N.B., fire hall, gets a briefing on his doggy duties from fire chief Flight Sergeant Les Duguid of Quill Lake, Sask. Sparky's addition to the staff was brought about through proceeds of the fire hall coffee fund. He had no specific master, but like all good fire fighters, takes his orders from the chief.
—National Defence photo.

Prime Minister informally visits C.W.N.A. directors

"I have been fully aware of the value and the importance of the weekly newspaper" Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told the semi-annual meeting of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association directors in Ottawa recently. The Prime Minister, accompanied by Allister Grossart, National Director of the Progressive Conservative Party, made an informal call at the meeting held in the Chateau Laurier.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that one of his first acts on becoming Prime Minister of Canada was to contact all departments of government to make sure the weekly newspaper received a deserving place in departmental advertising budgets. He assured the president and members of the board of his continued interest in the welfare of Canada's weekly press.

The Prime Minister was welcomed by C.W.N.A. President Cecil Day who briefly outlined the function of the weekly newspaper



Prime Minister John Diefenbaker

in Canada. President Day pointed out that the combined paid circulation of association members is now 1,762,000 with close to eight million readers.

The establishment of a Public Relations Department was the main item of business discussed by the C.W.N.A. Directors. It was unanimously agreed that there was a vital need for increased Public Relations on behalf of the 530 members of the association. Wm. G. James, D.S.O., was appointed the Director of Public Relations.

This new department will operate from C.W.N.A.'s National Office, 34 Front St. W., Toronto, and will be associated with Wm. Telfer, Managing Director of the group.

Formerly managing editor of The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont., Mr. James was a director of C.W.N.A. and chairman of the Advertising Committee and is a past president of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association.

Dr. M. Schneekenburger, President of the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board outlined to the directors the reasons for the establishment of C.A.A.B. and the nature of the work it will undertake. Dr. Schneekenburger was extended to C.W.N.A. to appoint a representative to the Management Board of C.A.A.B. The directors joined Wm. Telfer, C.W.N.A.'s Managing Director to represent the association on this board.

Other speakers at the board meeting included General R. H. Keefler, Vice-President, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada and Vice-Chairman of the Executive Council. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce who spoke on the cooperation of the weeklies with the Chamber. Mr. Harvey W. Adams of the Department of National Health and Welfare spoke on Civil Defence.

John Pinckney of The Rosetown Saskatchewan Eagle was appointed Liaison Officer with the Civil Defence organization.

At the directors Annual Dinner held in the Chateau Laurier, the Honourable Wm. Hamilton, Postmaster General of Canada was the guest speaker. He briefly outlined the need for bringing the Second Class Mail regulations up-to-date and then spoke on the history of the printed word in Canada.

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Annual Convention will be held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto on September 4, 5 and 6, 1958.

Unit bus drivers learn first aid

Bus drivers of the Radville School Unit attended a one-day course in first aid at the school on Saturday, March 1.

Opening with a lecture by Cpl. McAuley of the RCMP, the course included the showing of several films by Col. P. C. Jardine, provincial secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association and further instruction by Mr. Quary of Balfour Technical School.

Despite the bad roads, 25 of the 28 drivers employed in the unit were present for the course. They had previously been provided with text books on the subject and had done some studying in preparation for the course.—The South Sask. Star, Radville, Sask., March 5/58.

LESS THAN HALF VISIBLE

In the whole sky, there are only about 9,000 stars visible to a person with especially good eyesight. Because of mists and haze near the horizon, usually less than one-half of them are visible at one time.



SOUVENIR—In the Sinai peninsula, where they are serving with the United Nations Emergency Force, a Canadian airman and soldier look over an anti-aircraft gun left behind by Egyptian forces when they vacated the territory. The Canadians, Corporal A. R. Goodwin, seated, of Ajax, Ont., and Flying Officer D. J. Gilchrist of St. Catharines, Ont., and Vancouver, B.C., came across the gun near the UNEF outpost at Sharm El Sheikh. Egypt. The Goodwin is based there with the Army's 56th Signal Squadron. F/O Gilchrist was stopped over during a flight for the RCAF Air Transport Unit serving the UNEF. —National Defence photo.

Weekly publishers urge right of choice for liquor ads.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association, held January 21 in the St. Regis hotel, the assembled publishers passed a resolution urging the Manitoba government to change Section 175 of the Liquor Control Act to allow publishers the right of choice as to whether or not to publish any or all liquor advertisements, "in accordance with the established traditions of a Canadian Free Press." — The Leader, St. James, Man.

One year of a dog's life is about equal to seven years of a man's.

Youngsters bilk residents with phoney charity drives

Teen-agers posing as solicitors for charitable organizations are bilking gullible city householders of considerable amounts, RCMP warned.

Children as young as 13 or 14 have been reported soliciting funds for "Search for Talent" shows, Crippled Children's Hospital, Grande Prairie School for Retarded Children, and even for the sisters of St. Joseph's Academy.

In addition a sympathetic and unsuspecting public has had its share of men and women peddling magazines subscriptions that never arrive, along with peddlers claiming to be deaf and dumb, and who traffic in needles and such small wares.

Corporal R. J. Mills of the city detachment said:

"The public should be warned against all solicitors who cannot properly prove identification and give proper receipts.

"As for persons passing themselves off for deaf mutes, there are institutions and pensions to care for legitimate cases. They are not obliged to earn a living selling needles or anything else. Usually these individuals are completely phoney."

Two south side housewives in Grande Prairie turned the tables on a young woman who represented herself as soliciting for a charitable organization.

Warned that someone had been soliciting in the neighborhood, the two women agreed each would telephone the other if called on by someone they suspected. The other would telephone the police.

Not long after, a woman called at the door of one of the housewives and said she was collecting donations for a certain organization.

After the warning had been passed to the second housewife by telephone, the first made her donation and issued on a receipt, which the woman was at first reluctant to give.

In the meantime the police arrived and picked up the woman for questioning.

Representatives for reputable charitable organizations point out that solicitors in their behalf are always armed with proper identification and receipts, and that the householder should never hesitate to ask to see these, if he or she does not know the person requesting the donation. — The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.

"Fracture week" as five city people suffer broken bones

Rossland has had an "epidemic" of broken bones recently, and this time they are not the usual "ski fractures."

For Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gobat it was double trouble. Tuesday morning Mrs. Gobait fell on their doorstep and suffered a broken left arm. Later the same day she was joined at the hospital by her husband—with a broken right arm. Mr. Gobait had fallen in the driveway of their home. They have both been released from the hospital.

Michael Blench, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blench, is back to school wearing a collar-like cast because of a broken neck vertebra sustained when he was pushed off a downtown sidewalk.

R. (Dick) Bertois is suffering from a fractured skull which will probably keep him in hospital for the rest of the month. He was climbing to the roof of his home when the ladder slipped, causing him to fall and strike his head.

Ten-year-old Sandra Bayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bayley, returned to school to face the problem of writing with her right arm in a cast. Sandra fractured the arm when she fell on the school grounds on Monday.— The Miner, Rossland, B.C., Feb. 6, 1958.

OVER 300 ATTEND DRAMA NIGHT

Over 300 people packed into the Unity School auditorium on Friday night to see the plays presented by the rural schools. Mr. R. Canlelon was master of ceremonies.—The Herald, Unity, Sask., March 5, 1958

"Diamond" quilt



7236

TWO patches — easy to piece. What a smart, colorful quilt you'll have at so little cost. Even small scraps can be used for this diamond design.

Pattern 7236: charts, directions, pattern of two patches. Yardages, single, double quilts.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Exchange teacher jolts PTA in comparing school system

"There is little comparison between the strict and serious attitude to education in Europe and the friendly easy going ways of education in British Columbia,' Dr. A. Pontoni told the January meeting of Lord Tweedsmuir High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. Dontoni, art instructor at the Cloverdale High School, impressed and surprised the large audience of parents as he compared the standards of European education with those of this province.

He claimed that the European education systems take advantage of brilliant students, whether rich or poor, and gives them extensive training in fields for which these students are best suited.

The organization of the schools themselves in Italy seemed strange to Canadian parents. The principal is seldom seen by the pupils and has little direct contact even with teachers. His function is more comparable to that of a chairman of the board of a large corporation in Canada than a school principal here.

The principal's secretary, a professional man, is the school manager. He makes all the high level decisions with the teaching staff.

Strangest of all to Canadian ears was that discipline is handled by the janitor or custodian. His position is a high position in the school administration, on complete with an office. And he keeps the strap in his desk drawer, for he is the one who administers punishment when necessary.

Discipline is much more strict. Children who are late for class cannot attend on that date. Those late 20 percent of the time almost always fail examinations, while if a student is late 25 percent of the term, he or she is not permitted to take exams.

Not for everyone

Secondary education is not provided for everyone. Only those who are wealthy or who are very brilliant can attend High School in Italy.

Schooling up to Grade 9 level is free, but the five years of secondary education has a fee of $1,000 per year.

Free tuition is provided for those pupils who cannot pay, but only if he or she completes Grade 9 with an average of 75 percent or better. And the student must continue to maintain a 75 average each year, or is dropped from the course.

Three distinct courses are provided in the five year High School education. One leads to teacher training, one to university entrance and the other is a technical school.

Those who complete teacher training are qualified to teach only the junior grades. Technical training carries through to a diploma in such things as accounting, mining, and other skilled trades.

Dr. Pontoni said that those who survive the five years of their rigorous academic course can then go on to university training for one of the 15 professions. Most of the university courses are for five years duration, leading to one or more doctorate degrees. A doctor's degree is required to teach in Italian High schools. — The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.

Rotting ice

Almost every spring lives are lost as the result of children playing on ice that is rotting from above and below.

Every mother knows that spring is a most discouraging time. The children come in plastered with mud; floors and porches are a mess. No one has yet come up with a solution that will keep children away from mud puddles and rotting ice.

Running water means that ice bound ponds, creeks and rivers are filling up with warmer water. The thick ice of winter may look safe on the surface but can be quite rotten underneath. Then ice that forms overnight may cover up a weak spot and the ice that seems safe in the morning is often a death trap by noon.

The Red Cross Water Safety Service Department urges all parents to explain to their children why ice becomes unsafe in the spring.

The youngsters are going to get muddy in any event, so encourage them to play close to home.

For adults who may have to make an ice rescue, remember to use a ladder, a rope, or a long pole. Lie flat to distribute the weight and don't stand up until safety is reached.

CITY MS HONOR FAWCETT AFTER 26 YEARS SERVICE

Past and present members of the Unity Union Hospital staff gathered in the Legion Hall recently to honor Mr. J. P. Fawcett, who retired after 26 years as manager of the Unity Hospital.— The Herald, Unity, Sask.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Wins first place in provincial competitions

The Shaunavon 4-H grain club has won first place in the 1957 provincial 4-H grain club efficiency competitions with 383 out of a possible 400 points. The announcement was made by H. R. Clark, senior extension specialist in the extension department at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. The club will receive the Wheat Pool Challenge Shield. There were 235 4-H grain clubs competing. Leader of the Shaunavon club is Miss Vera Hoos who is also a member. The agricultural representative is Archie Colton of Shaunavon.

Second place went to the 4-H grain club at Leask which received 381 points. Leader of the club leader and Tom Rowles of Shellbrook the agricultural representative.

The Lorlie grain club, under the leadership of Jack Stilborn and Jack Schisler, placed third. The Sturgis 4-H grain club led by W. C. Morken, placed fourth. Fifth place went to the Newcombe grain club under the leadership of Ivan Hulgan and R. Johnson.

The efficiency score of each club is based on factors such as the percentage of members completing the project, the success and quality of the achievement day; the club secretary's book and special activities.

Colorful apron



7082

by Alice Brooks

Simple embroidery puts this apron in the de luxe class. Have fun and add blue morning glories or make them sky blue.

Top and pockets can be done in contrasting material, if preferred. Pattern 7082: transfer of motifs; pattern pieces.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Address order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Five-inch square



7308

by Alice Brooks

This square, so simple in design, fits silver a modern or traditional setting. It's crochet that's memorized in no time. It lends itself to many items.

Pattern 7308: crochet directions, for 5-inch square in No. 30 cotton; 6½ in mercerized string.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



YOUR GIFT WILL EASE THE tragedy

Whenever disaster strikes, the Red Cross acts immediately—helping families like yours in communities like ours.

To carry on its work, the Red Cross needs funds, and it needs them urgently. This is where everyone of us can play a personal part in easing the tragedies that befall other people. Please give generously. Let's be sure we will be proud of the contribution our community makes.

support your RED CROSS



DISTRIBUTING CLOTHING—Workers of the West German Red Cross Society are distributing clothing to refugee children. These articles were made by Saskatchewan women for Red Cross. During 1957 more than 22,000 articles of clothing were made in this Province and shipped to France, Lebanon, Turkey, Austria and Germany to aid the victims of major disasters.

Top butter award to Belmont Creamery

Manitoba butter-makers, who have earned a nation-wide reputation, wound up the 1957 production year with C. Johannesson of Belmont Creamery taking first prize for the highest average scores in creamery butter.

Runners-up were J. Csanyztruk of Vita Co-op Creamery and T. J. Gibbings of Erinsdale Creamery, who took second and third prizes respectively. Mr. Gibbings also took the award for the highest proficiency in butter-making.

Awards were presented by the deputy minister of agriculture, Dr. J. R. Bell, during the Manitoba Dairy Association convention. Some 420 were registered.

Three of the competitions were won by C. McFarlane of Carman Creamery; for the lowest mould and 'yeast count in commercial butter, lowest mould and yeast count in exhibition butter, and the highest average score of five 56-pound boxes of commercial butter from May to September.

Russell Creamery took three awards: A. Wishart of the Creamery won the highest average score in workmanship in control creamery butter from May to November, while the creamery itself was awarded trophies for the best kept surroundings and best kept interior.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Total commodity imports were down an estimated 13 percent in January, due mainly to a way of 46 percent in purchases from the United States. Total exports were also down by 2.5 percent, although sales to the United States were higher in value than a year ago. The result was a sharp drop both in the overall import surplus and the import surplus with the United States.

Final figures on 1957 domestic exports show that the year's record value was broadly due to record shipments of primary and semi-processed metals and minerals, the gains in which more than offset lower values for farm and forestry products.

HAIR CLOTH

Hair, is cloth, usually of coarse, hand-woven wool, worn by Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedan peoples.

Walker barn fire loss near $50,000
13,000 month-old chicks, destroyed

A spectacular barn fire that, broke out shortly after 10:30 Sunday evening at the No. 10 sided road farm of Lorne and Fred Walker, R.R. 2, Milton, destroyed 13,000 four and one-half week old chicks and caused nearly $50,000 loss. The four alarm fire kept firemen from their beds almost four hours and caused two carloads of police to be sent from Oakville and Burlington to direct a traffic jam brought on by hundreds of carloads of sightseers from miles around.

Fire Chief A. E. Clement of Milton said the blaze apparently started in a brooder stove on the main floor of the two-storey barn which had been converted to house the chicks. The stove was one of 30 in the building.

Don Foster of Milton, 21, was passing on the highway when he saw smoke billowing from the barn and roused the family at their nearby house. Milton's area fire truck was at the scene within 15 minutes but the fire was too well under way by that time for them to save the barn.

"The heat was heating the house so intensely I thought the house would start too," said the fire chief, so at 11:05 he called for a Burlington fire truck to assist in case water had to be pumped from the Tom Bousfield farm pond half a mile up the road. Burlington sent two trucks. In the meantime, the chief called out the second Milton truck and it left the fire hall as soon as the Acton fire truck arrived to stand guard in case of a second blaze while the Milton trucks were out.

The only water available, the chief explained, was at a well right beside the house and he said he feared this supply would not have been available if the house or a nearby shed had caught fire from the intense heat and scattering sparks from the barn. Firemen did play well water on the scorched house and shed.

At the height of the fire, the intense heat of the holocaust caused steam to roll off Milton's newer fire truck and firemen had to move the truck further from the flames and douse it with water to prevent it catching fire.

Within an hour, the main part of the 100 by 60 foot stone and frame barn had been consumed by the wind-whipped flames. An attempt by Fred Walker at the fire's early stages to drive a tractor out of the barn failed, and when he tried towing it outside with a car, ice on the ground prevented traction and the tractor was lost in the blaze. Also lost were all the chicks valued at $12,000, the brooder stoves, and other equipment.

The barn was valued at $30,000 and the contents at $5,000. Both were partly covered by insurance.

—The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont., Feb. 6, 1958.

DR. CHALMERS SHOULD HEAR OF THIS ONE

Six-year-old Johnny burst into the classroom to announce that there was a new baby at his house: "It came in the night and Daddy and me slept together."

"No, no", reproved the pretty teacher, "Daddy and I slept together."

Taken aback, the little fellow stammered, "Well, it must have been that I went to sleep then."

—The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Plant stand

House plants of all types will find a happy home in this stand which offers both sun and semi-shade. The graduated shelves lock into upright sections—all of stock



PATTERN 463

sizes of lumber. Pattern 463 shows every step and will be mailed for 40c. This pattern is one of five in the packet Shelves and Stands for the Handy Man to Make. Price $1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.a.,
4453 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

The season for Theatre is nearly over for this year, but many start their planning well before next season. It is wise to do so and avoid the last minute rush. Following is a schedule that many groups use—

Plans for Theatre Season — 1958-59

April to June—Reading and relating plays for season's program.

July and August—Order scripts for Season's program. Thus cutting down on delay.

September—Director studies play and makes prompt book.

October, November, December—Cast and rehearse plays. Non-competitive festivals in this period

January to March—Productions.

February, March—Are Festival Months.

April, May — Non-competitive festivals again or one-act play festivals.

Scripts and source material, remember, can be borrowed for reading and selection purposes — three-act and one-act plays—from Fitness and Recreation Division, Government Administration Building, Regina.

Coaching and Workshops can be had on request to the two Drama Consultants — Mary Elsie Burgess, Fitness and Recreation, and Mrs. Florence James, Saskatchewan Arts Board.

Lights are available from Fitness and Recreation and the Saskatchewan Arts Board.

Drapes are available from the Saskatchewan Arts Board.

Workshops—Would you like more information on the setting up of a workshop?

Length of a Workshop—Short course.

A day, a week, or 10 days. These sessions are for acting, stage picture of theatre activities, or concentrate on particular phases of set work. Social activities are an important part of such a project, therefore an active social committee is a must.

Hall:

It is essential to have a hall, or classroom, where practical work or coaching a scene of a play can be done. A blackboard is often very useful for notes or drawings. A stage is not essential but helpful. Well-lighted and well-ventilated with comfortable seats and enough room to accommodate those who attend.

Publicity:

Mimeographed letters with place, date and time underlined in RED letters sent to all who are interested and some who might not appear be—Superintendents of Schools, Minister of churches, etc.

Personal phone calls, a five minute announcement at all public meetings, for several weeks before. Several general rings on local phone lines, notices to secretaries of organizations to be read at meetings.

Do not forget the press. Write the article and deliver it to the Editor, chatting with him about the venture. Radio community spots on the nearest radio station cost nothing but the notice briefly written and signed by an offices of your organization.

Registration:

These are of two types: (a) Those who wish to take the course and (b) Those who can only audit because of a full-time job. Both kinds should be encouraged. Auditors gain a better knowledge of work needed to produce a play and become in time, a more critical audience with an appreciation of better standards of performance.

A Registration Book should contain the names and addresses which may later be sent to the Editor of Dominion Drama Newsletter, 29 Carlton Street, Ottawa Ontario, and to the Saskatchewan Curtain Call, Fitness and Recreation Division, Administration Building, Regina. These are the two Drama pamphlets free to those interested in Theatre.

Schedule:

This committee acts as hosts during the duration and usually arrange for coffee break, and a snack at the conclusion of each evening's program.

Content of Course:

This is arranged at the discretion of the sponsoring committee. Sometimes it is of a general overall nature, but most committees know that a good director makes a good club, so in many cases the course is aimed at potential directors. Even good actors can learn much from a director's course about the development of scope and organization of backstage work.

It is a well-known fact that nothing succeeds like success. A drama club must learn that achievement is a matter of learning skills, applying them in production before a paying audience, thus standing on the shoulders of one success while reaching for the next.

Evaluation:

Free discussion and frank appraisal of the course is essential for improvement of future courses, both for the instructors of the course and those taking it. Was the course too long? Was it too formal? What topics should be added or deleted. What should have received greater emphasis? What are the suggestions for future courses?

Instruction

The Fitness and Recreation Division, Government Administration Building, Regina, and The Saskatchewan Arts Board, 1120 Rose Street, Regina, can supply at a mutually suitable date make available services of their Drama Consultants for this type of work. This service is free—no charge is made for instruction, travel or accommodation expenses, to reputable sponsoring groups, not necessarily a drama group.

Library:

A box of selected reference books can be made available for the duration of the course. The books will be pertinent to the course topics and will serve as samples of 6,000 plays and technical books on the shelves of the Fitness and Recreation Library. The library was established in order that groups or individuals could read as many plays and technical books as they wish, without going to the expense of purchasing many in order to pick one play. Membership is $1.00 per year, entitling members to borrow four plays at a time for a period of two weeks, with postage paid both ways.

Informational bulletins are in limited supply on various phases of drama and theatre and are available without charge.

Film strips on staging, lighting and some costumes, can be borrowed, with written explanatory commentary. Spotlights and dimmers can be made available for lecture demonstration, as well as a make-up kit.

As well as workshops, there are coaching services for production of plays, and supplying of possible adjudicators trained at a fall conference for them.

Well, Bonnie, it has been nice chatting to you by letter for the past weeks. Hope you have made a scrapbook of the letters for ready reference in the future.

Now with your attendance at the Christian Drama Workshop on Easter Week at the Prairie Christian Training Centre, where I hope you are going to take my lectures on Directing and bring someone to take Mrs. Florence James' class in Acting, I feel you should catch some awards at your festival next season. Be sure you get your registration for this Easter course in shortly to Miss G. Palmore, P.C.T.C., Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., as the latest report say they are coming in very nicely. Remember to enclose your registration fee of $2.50 and bring along a ten dollar bill to pay your board and room for the four days.

Best of luck in your future theatrical ventures. Shall be dropping in during the summer to pick up a cup of tea with you, that cup of coffee you promised me. Till then—

Sincerely yours,

Mary Elsie Burgess

LET'S GO FORWARD...

25

WEST OF TIMMINS, ONTARIO,
THE CCF HAD THE LARGEST GROUP OF MEMBERS
IN THE LAST PARLIAMENT

·25 FIGHTERS FOR THE WEST·

VOTE CCF

MARCH 31

"The CCF has played no small part in bringing about the elimination or modification of the evils in the economic system." —(Star Weekly).

"Hansard over and over again serves as a reminder of the high points of the CCF during the last parliament, and the outstanding acting as Opposition Party." —(Toronto Daily Star, Jan. 16, 1958).

"The CCF is the only party which knows precisely what it is going and what it stands for." —(Financial Times).

"Nobody can ever charge that the CCF representatives in Parliament are not sincerely, able and exceedingly hard working." —(Patrick Nicholson, Parliamentary Columnist).

"The CCF, that embattled band of 25, continues to exercise an influence in the House of Commons out of proportion to its numbers, a tribute to its competence and industry." —(James McCook, Ottawa Journal).

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GIVE THE LEADING PARTY IN WESTERN CANADA
A STRONGER VOICE AT OTTAWA

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PERSONAL

Pinworms or Tapeworms could be the reason for your feeling of ill health. Request full information telling you how "B'Well" has helped thousands. Mulvehey's Remedies, Dept. CW, 192 Oasington Ave., Toronto 3, Ont. 55-82

INSTRUCTION

Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 58. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry
Do you hesitate to speak or eat through fear, because of loose, wobbly false teeth? If so, sprinkle a little FASTEETH (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them more firmly for most hours. Gives you more confidence and enjoyment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

BACKACHE
May be Warning
Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, poisons and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest at that time—and hurry-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. $1

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN $1.00-$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

So easy!
Mix 'n' shape 'em
Let rise 'n' bake 'em!
If you bake at home, try these with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Celery Seed Buns

1. Scald
1½ cups milk
Stir in
½ cup granulated sugar
3 teaspoons salt
½ cup butter or margarine
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and
3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and sprinkle with
2 teaspoons celery seeds
Beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a 15-inch roll and cut into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball.

Place balls in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush risen buns with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., 15 to 20 minutes.
Yield—2½ dozen buns.

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION
Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

CNR
LOW FARES
TO
VANCOUVER
AND
VICTORIA
FOR
EASTER
ONE WAY FARE
AND
ONE TENTH
FOR
ROUND TRIP

ENJOY B.C. DURING CENTENNIAL YEAR!

Tickets on sale from all stations in Manitoba (Portage la Prairie, Swan Lake and west), Saskatchewan, Alberta (Edmonton, Calgary, Brazeau and east).

GOOD GOING
APRIL 1, 2, 3
Return Limit: 25 Days
Good in Coaches Only

FULL INFORMATION FROM ANY CNR AGENT

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W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neuroclasometer and X-Ray
Office Hours—
10-12, 2-6 Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Evenings: 7 to 8:30.
Phone 528 - DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister
Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School	10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.
Craigmyle	11.30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays	
Hand Hills	2:00 p.m.
Michihil	2:35 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Church Service	11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:	
Sunday School	10.00 a.m
Morning Worship	11.00 a.m
Craigmyle:	
Sunday School	3.00 p.m
Worship Service	4.00 p.m

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m
A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅛
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅛
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅛
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Ergoty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.23
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.17⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.13⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.06⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.89⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.83⅛
Feed Wheat	.77⅛

CREAM Shippers!
FOR
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● ACCURATE GRADING
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SHIP TO
Burns
CREAMERY
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NOTICE

Preparation of Assessment Roll, 1958

Village of Delia, Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 30th day of April, notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Delia, this 31st day of March, 1958.

OLIVE K. MARTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Seed Wheat for Sale

Chinook wheat in bulk @ $1.35. C.S certificate No. 77-14448, grade No. 1 seed, germination 98%. Also have Reg. Selkirk and Reg. Chinook Extra quota arrranged to pay for seed.

L. E. LARDER
Phone 320, Delia.

FOR SALE

For Sale—New design "Kirschmann" Fertilizer Attachment and a complete line of fertilizers. National Grain Company Limited. 9-13

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for the many cards and gifts during my recent stay in hospital. Carl Swainston

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS
JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, 25c, 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.
Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1958

CURRENT ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Unemployment appears to be major issue in current election campaign. Both major parties recognize this and have proposed various ways cushioning recession. Fact is, however, that unemployment itself is not a cause, but rather the effect of economic conditions. Those conditions stem from fact that high wages and high taxation have driven production costs in Canada to point where Canadian goods can no longer compete successfully in domestic and world markets with products of other countries.

Lower taxes would undoubtedly improve sales of Canadian goods abroad. But such improvement would be slight and short-lived if productivity of Canadian industry continues to be outstripped by spiralling wage costs. In domestic market, high taxes and spiralling wages have created situation in which many Canadian products can no longer compete successfully in terms of price with goods imported from other countries where wages and other factors in production costs are lower. In other words, Canada's trade policies are unsuited to situations in which productivity in this country is lagging behind increase in wages and taxes.

Nature of problem is discussed by economist Stuart Armour in recent address at Toronto. Mr. Armour points out that Canada's high living standards cannot be maintained unless trade policies recognize and compensate for inequalities of competitive opportunity in domestic market. Point made by Mr. Armour bears directly on present unemployment situation, particularly in manufacturing. "Between 1946 and 1956". Mr. Armour points out, "Agriculture contributed $18 9 billion to our net national income; manufacturing $22 6 billion. Mining, quarrying and oil wells contributed a total of $6.4 billion, fishing $½ billion, construction $10 7 billion, forest industries $3.5 billion."

In view of importance of providing job opportunities, trade policies which will encourage and stimulate domestic manufacturing are clearly of prime importance to Canada's economic recovery.

Local & District

Mrs. Don. Williams is a patient in Drumheller hospital.

• • •

Edna Harsh, of Alberni, B.C., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin See.

• • •

Elsie Marshall returned home Saturday after a vacation with relations in the East.

• • •

Robert Thompson, of Coutts, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Battle.

• • •

Dave Douli left Saturday for a week's training course in Winnipeg, with the Crown Lumber Co.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rotzoll and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall.

• • •

Relations of Mr. and Mrs. R. Olsen are visiting them from Banff.

• • •

A Farmers' Bonspiel began in Delia on Monday with ten rinks entered.

• • •

Born, to Flight Lieut. and Mrs. Keith Peters (nee Carolyn Schoeppe), of R.C.A.F. base, Quebec, a daughter.

• • •

W. Blair, from north of Craigmyle, was a business visitor in Delia Tuesday evg.

• • •

Spring commenced March 20, at 10:06 p.m., according to the calendar. But winter still lingers on. At present writing (Tuesday evg.), there is a dense fog, with a thawing wind from the east that is rapidly melting the snow. The temperature is 35 above.

Victor News

The regular March meeting of the Victor Ladies' Club was held on Wednesday, March 12th, at the home of Mrs. Russel Farwell. Owing to the snow-blocked roads there were only six members present. Mrs. Inga Pollock Conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. After the minutes of the last meeting were read, the financial statement came in for a great deal of consideration and discussion. It was very obvious that more money must be raised if we are to complete the hall. It was decided after much discussion, to hold an amateur programme at the hall, on April 18th. Mrs. Clara Smyth kindly offered to arrange the program. Anyone who is willing to take part can hand the name of their selections to any member of the club, to Mrs. McGuire in Craigmyle, and Mrs. DeChenne in Delia. The admission was set at 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for students, these prices to include a lunch of sandwiches and coffee after the program.

It was decided to make the necessary arrangements for making a quilt during the summer for a raffle at the tea, or chicken supper later in the fall. Remnants are to be solicited as in former years and where possible these will be made up into aprons for sale at larger gatherings.

The roll call was answered by each member donating a penny an inch of waist measure. The roll call for April is to be an Easter Bonnet, concocted from kitchen utensils. The April meeting is to be held at Mrs. J. DeChenne's and the assisting hostesses are Mrs. Elsie Herman and Mrs. Ruth Sverdahl.

After the meeting a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Farwell and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Clara Smyth and Mrs. Inga Pollock.

• • •

Many of the roads in this vicinity have been blocked with snow during the past two weeks. Mr. Fritz Herman has been ill with an attack of Lumbago, and Mrs. Herman has had to drive the school bus, though some of the roads were closed to any other vehicle except the school bus Mrs. DeChenne remained in Delia during the past week, and Mrs. McGuire had to travel west two miles to reach her school in Craigmyle, two miles east. Others had to travel north to reach destinations to the south. However, by the last of the week the snow plow had arrived, which brought improved driving conditions.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene continues its advance in World Evangelism. Four hundred and eleven missionaries, and fourteen hundred and ninety native workers, on thirty-seven mission fields around the world, are now active in service, or will be in active service during 1958. Twenty four new candidates were placed under appointment in 1958 and are expected to arrive on their fields of service this year. Two new mission fields are to be entered and manned during 1958, namely that of Brazil and West Germany. Church membership, active and probationary, on the Church of the Nazarene foreign mission field now totals forty four thousand and thirty six.

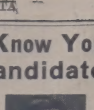
To help promote this advance four missionaries, three from India and one from Japan, will co-operate to visit every Nazarene church on the Canada West District before Easter time. Rev Hubert Heiling of Japan, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lawler of Calgary, will visit the Youngstown and Craigmyle churches on Good Friday, April 4th. The service at Youngstown will be at 10 45 A.M. and at Craigmyle at 3.00 P.M. Everybody is cordially invited.

Red Cross Donations

Karl Hund Sr.	$10.00
A. Meyer	10.00
J. R. Thompson	10.00
John Sinclair	5.00
Otto Emann	5 00
Stan Larson	5.00
Violet McKay	5.00
A. H. Grant	10.00
Wm. Herzog	5 00
Total to date	$105.00

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

"Know Your Candidate"



JOHN HENRY 'JACK' HORNER
Progressive Conservative Candidate for Acadia

Jack was born at Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan, on July 20th, 1927. He is the son of Senator Ralph Byron Horner and Mrs. Margaret Victoria Horner, both residing in Saskatoon.

He completed his schooling in Blaine Lake, up to Grade 11. From there his education stepped to the Provincial School of Agriculture at Olds where he graduated in 1947. The following year he entered the University of Alberta at Edmonton in the faculty of agriculture. Due to his work at Olds, Jack was allowed to enter second year of the faculty. However, the pressing responsibilities of establishing and operating a farm-ranch at Pollockville, cut short his goal of obtaining his B.Sc. in agriculture. While attending the University at Edmonton, he took an active part in a number of intramural activities, specializing in public speaking.

At the present time, Jack is President of the Berry Creek Rural Electrification Association and also President of the Pollockville Curling Club and the Pollockville Hall Club. He is an active member of the Western Stock Growers' Association and the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Jack is very interested in the work of the North-South Highway 36 Association. Although he is not a member of the executive, he is keenly interested in the construction of an all-weather highway stretching from Lac la Biche in the north to Warner in the south. This, he feels, would bring about a greater and more firmly established economy for the district.

Jack is a family man. He was married at Calgary in 1950 and he and his wife, Leola Margaret, have three sons, Arthur, seven; Craig, four; and Brent, two.

Remember, when March 31st rolls around, vote for two Johns, on the one ballot. Elect Diefenbaker, Vote HORNER.

Published by the Acadia Progressive Conservative Association

You serve by giving, when you give to the Canadian Red Cross.

Price Supports

Minimum support prices for most, if not all, of the nine mandatory commodities under the new Agricultural Stabilization Act will be announced soon, according to Agriculture Minister Harkness. The act went into effect on March 3. In making the announcement, the Minister stated that for some commodities the support level will undoubtedly be above 80 percent of the base price level set out in the act. The nine commodities covered by the act are cattle, hogs, sheep, butter, eggs, cheese and non-prairie wheat, oats, and barley.

Seed For Sale

The Alberta Wheat Pool has a full line of cereal and forage crop seeds for sale. Orders may be placed with any Alberta Wheat Pool agent, or by writing directly to the Alberta Wheat Pool — Seed Division, 10619 - 103rd Avenue, Edmonton. Enquiries are invited.

Say you saw it in Delia Times

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AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE SULPHATE	16-20-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE PHOSPHATE	23-23-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE PHOSPHATE	27-14-0
AMMONIUM SULPHATE	21-0-0
NITRAPRILLS (Ammonium Nitrate)	33.5-0-0
COMPLETE FERTILIZER	10-12-10
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (82%)	82-0-0

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J. H. "JACK" HORNER
Progressive Conservative Candidate for ACADIA Constituency

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These are the pledges of your Diefenbaker Government, which has already fulfilled so many of its 1957 promises to taxpayers, home-builders, senior citizens, agriculture, industry, and YOU.

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VOTE HORNER, J. H. X
FOR ACADIA Constituency

Return a strong
Diefenbaker
Government

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